

CONGRESS IN  
GRAND WHIRLClosing Hours Marched Today  
by Great Turbulence

## TARIFF BOARD BILL UP

Senate Passed the Measure, But in the  
House Leader Payne Gave Up the  
Fight—Much Bitterness  
Displayed.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—The 61st Congress ended to-day by constitutional limitation. Despite the peril which threatened some of the big appropriation bills they finally got through and received the signature of the president. President Taft announced officially to-day that he would issue a call for an extra session of Congress.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—The Senate to-day passed the permanent tariff board bill by a vote of 56 to 23. The end of the long fight for the board, which was strongly recommended by President Taft, came at 8:30 this morning. At that hour Vice President Sherman directed the clerk to call the roll. Several Democratic senators were instantly on their feet clamoring for recognition at the same time, and there was much confusion. The vice president declined to recognize anyone, asserting that debate was not in order.

The vote on the bill was along party lines. The Republicans, insurgent and regular alike, voting for the bill, with but two exceptions, and the Democrats generally opposing it. The closing speech in favor of the board was by Senator Beveridge directly on re-opening this morning at 8 o'clock, after a ten minutes' recess following another all-night session.

A blockade of big appropriation bills, threatened by Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, gave way at 11:25, when he agreed to yield the floor if the Senate would agree to vote on the proposition to couple Arizona with New Mexico in a resolution finally adopting them to the union as states. This coupling was agreed to, but the resolution, as thus amended, was defeated. The parliamentary situation was much tangled. It developed, however, that in voting to defeat the coupling of the two states, the Senate defeated the ratification, and the New Mexico constitution as well.

With the statehood filibuster out of the way, the Senate once more began to hush with business. The clock was set back at 11:30 to 11:02, after which the conference report on the sundry civil bill was agreed to.

The Senate by a vote of 44 to 37 took up the Sundry Civil bill, which would increase the pension rolls about \$50,000,000 a year. It had already passed the House. Senator Lodge took the floor in opposition to any general pension legislation. Lodge demanded the reading of the bill.

The post office appropriation bill, as amended by the House to eliminate a second-class postage investigating commission was agreed to by the Senate. The Senate then adopted a joint resolution providing for the appointment of such a commission. The Senate adjourned at 12:20.

SENATOR FROM TEXAS  
RESIGNED TODAYVice President Sherman Refused to Ac-  
cept Resignation, Then He Wrote  
It to Governor of Texas—No  
Reason Given.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—Senator Bailey of Texas resigned from the Senate to-day, giving no explanation of his reasons for so doing. He first presented his resignation to Vice President Sherman, who refused to accept it; then he wired his resignation to Governor Campbell of Texas. His term expires in 1913.

TARIFF BOARD BILL  
DROPPED IN HOUSELeader Payne Gave Up the Fight for  
It Shortly Before Noon, Thus  
Practically Eliminating  
the Measure.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—With adjournment but little more than two hours away, the House was in a legislative snarl this morning, brought about by a Democratic filibuster against the tariff board bill as it came from the Senate. The roll-call was in progress at that hour on the adoption of a rule for the consideration of the measure. Later the fight for the bill was given up by Republican leader Payne. This eliminates the measure.

Over the protest of chairman Foss of the naval committee, the House to-day agreed to the Senate amendments to the naval appropriation bill, which increased the limit of cost for the collier and battleships authorized in the bill. The sundry civil appropriation bill was finally passed by the House this morning. The House kept the Senate amendment providing \$200,000 for the tariff board for next year. The original proposal was \$400,000 for the tariff board for two years.

Leaving out the proposal for the commission to investigate all the facts pertaining to second-class mail matter, the post office appropriation bill was finally passed by the House. The House adopted the conference bill on general deficiency by a vote of 191 to 109. This was the last of the supply measures to come before the House. Wild confusion broke out when the speaker ignored the Democrats and ordered a roll-call on the general deficiency bill.

At 12:35 this afternoon the House adjourned sine die, following a speech by Speaker Cannon in which he announced a policy he had sought to observe in presiding over the lower house of Congress. The speaker expressed faith

that the next House will observe fair play under the constitution.

Two Unexpected Features Last Evening.

The other unexpected episode was Senator Lorimer's motion to strike from the general deficiency bill an appropriation of \$25,000 to reimburse him for his expenses in defending his title to a seat in the Senate. This gave rise to an acrimonious debate, some senators who are members of the appropriation committee more than intimating that the item had been put in the bill without the knowledge of the members of the committee. The Senate agreed to Senator Lorimer's motion.

During the day the Senate passed and sent to the House four appropriation bills carrying more than \$600,000,000. They were the post office, naval, sundry civil and general deficiency appropriation bills. The passage of the post office bill was marked by the abandonment of the proposed increase of magazine postage, the substitution of a provision for a commission to be appointed by the president to investigate the whole subject, and the defeat of Postmaster General Hitchcock's plan for a test of the parcels post.

WORK OF CONGRESS  
IS SUMMARIZEDThe Payne-Aldrich Tariff Was Perhaps  
the Most Distinctive Feature  
of All the Sessions.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—In the retrospect the sixty-first Congress, which expired to-day by constitutional limitation, appears to have been distinguished by three things: The revision of the tariff in the so-called Payne-Aldrich bill, which was passed at an extra session in the summer of 1909, the large amount of important legislation much of it upon the recommendation of President Taft enacted at the regular session of 1909-10, and the exceedingly small product of the "short session," so-called, now coming to a close.

The interval between the last two sessions was marked by the political upheaval registered at the general election of last November, which changed a large Republican majority into a still larger Democratic majority in the House of Representatives; cut the Republican majority in the Senate almost to the vanishing point, and incidentally effected striking changes in the Senate personnel.

The failure of this session to enact much important legislation has resulted in the practical certainty that the new sixty-second Congress will be called almost immediately in extraordinary session, especially by reason of the strong desire of President Taft to secure action upon the pending reciprocity agreement with Canada, to the consummation of which the contracting parties pledged the utmost efforts of the two governments.

In strong contrast with the support which the Taft administration received from the Republican majority in the matter of legislation in the regular session of 1909-10, is the fact that at the present session the majority has been anything but united; the reciprocity agreement was passed in the House by the aid of a large proportion of Democratic votes, while in the Senate the rift in the majority between the "regulars" and "insurgents" has been an important factor in its sidetracking and in the consequent summing up of the extra session.

To this division in the majority was largely due the most dramatic feature of the previous long session—the protracted and sensational conflict last spring which ended in material changes in the rules of the House generally interpreted as "the overthrow of the regulars" and which, after a bitter fight lasting many hours and including one all night struggle, stopped only just short of the actual unseating of Speaker Cannon. While the acrimony between the regulars and insurgents neither began nor ended with the battle over the rules, that was its most conspicuous episode, and there has been little peace between the factions since in either house.

In the Senate, the most sensational feature of this session was the unavailing effort, in which the insurgents were most active, to unseat William Lorimer as junior senator from Illinois, on the ground of alleged bribery in connection with his election by the legislature of that state in the spring of 1909. The echoes of that battle are still reverberating, and its bitterness adds friction to the closing hours of the Senate session.

Another important recent action of the Senate was the defeat of the resolution embodying a proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States to provide for the direct election of senators by the people. This resolution received more than a majority of the Senate; but it needed a two-thirds vote and fell short by only four. Had the Senate passed it, the House almost certainly would have done so. The friends of this proposition entertain little doubt that it will pass the next Congress, and go to the states for ratification or defeat.

The output of this session in the way of general measures consists chiefly of the appropriation bills, and several of those have seemed in danger more than once in the tense situation of the past few days, when long hours passed away in filibustering on one side or the other.

Thousands of bills have been introduced and several thousands more came to the closing session as a heritage from the first and second sessions. In all, there are between 35,000 and 45,000 measures before the Congress as a whole, and a close. The failure to enact many laws was not due to lack of raw material.

These are some of the more important measures, outside appropriation bills, that the final session of this Congress enacted into law:

Providing for forest reserves in the southern Appalachian and White Mountains.

Providing for the inspection of boilers on locomotives.

Providing for the purchase or erection of embassies, legations and consular buildings abroad.

An ocean mail bill passed the Senate, but the House did not manifest enough liking for it to send it on to the White House.

Barren the final session may have been, but fruitful legislation has been enacted. The speaker expressed faith

MAN'S BODY  
PARTLY EATENGruesome Discovery in Barn  
in Town of Waltham, Vt.

## RATS HAD ATTACKED BODY

Body Was That of Henry Procos of  
Winooski—At First the Body Lay  
Without Identification.

Vergennes, March 4.—The body of a young man was found to-day in a barn in the town of Waltham, which is located two miles from this city. The body was frozen stiff, and rats had mutilated it in a horrible manner, both hands and one side of the face being eaten away. The reason that the body was not discovered sooner is because the barn was visited to-day for the first time in three weeks.

At first the body was not identified, but later it was discovered that it was that of Henry Procos of Winooski. He was about 30 years of age. It is supposed that the man had crawled into the barn for rest and went to sleep in the hay, being frozen to death as he lay there. The body was neatly dressed.

LONG STRIKE SIEGE  
IS ANTICIPATEDBoth Sides at Milford, N. H., Are Set-  
tling Down to a Test of En-  
durance.

Milford, N. H., March 4.—The strike situation here between the stone cutters' union and the Granite Manufacturers' association remains practically unchanged.

The stone cutters' union met yesterday afternoon and went carefully over the three points at issue, namely, the "bumper" surfacing machine, the presence of two apprentices with each gang of men and the liability of the cutter for work done in finishing.

At the close of the meeting, the stone cutters' representative stated the men were still firm for their demands as submitted to the manufacturers. The manufacturers' association, on the other hand, stated that they would not consider the proposition from the cutters' union, as it is not a standstill, and it must be modified to a marked degree before negotiations will be resumed.

The stone cutters' union then arranged for a long drawn-out siege. They will now begin to draw \$1.35 per day from the strike fund and are ordered to assemble each morning at granite cutters' hall. There the roll-call will be held and each man responding to his name will receive his allotment.

The paving cutters' union has had its demands accepted to by one manufacturer, he having contracted that he will be filled. The per cent, however, that this will draw from the idle ranks of the paving cutters is small, the other manufacturers of paving blocks refusing any change in their former agreement.

Gloucester, Mass., March 4.—There is no change in the strike situation among the quarrymen on the north side of the cape. The quarrymen are admittedly the keynotes of the situation.

Their national secretary was present yesterday, and by his advice they will adhere to their original demand for 25 cents per hour flat for all the men.

## PLAN FOR NEXT EXHIBIT.

Vermont Poultry Association Met for  
Purpose Last Evening.

A meeting of the Vermont Poultry association was held at E. M. Lind's store last evening with an attendance of twenty members. Business relative to the annual exhibit held in Barre last December formed the principal topic for discussion. It was the unanimous opinion that every effort would be made to make the next exhibit the best in the history of the association.

It was voted to engage the services of W. H. Card of Manchester, Conn., to act as judge of the exhibit. Mr. Card, it will be remembered, acted in this capacity at the last poultry show to the satisfaction of everyone connected with the event. He is one of the best known authorities on poultry in New England and the local association is fortunate in being able to secure his services again.

Mrs. Sadie Harris of Hartford, Conn., who has been spending a few days with friends in the city, went this afternoon to Hardwick, where she will visit for a time.

For the first or extra session, they point to:

The Payne-Aldrich tariff act, with its maximum and minimum features and corporation tax provisions, and its customs court.

The resolution providing for an income tax amendment to the constitution.

For the first regular session they refer to laws for:

Establishment of postal savings banks.

Admission of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood.

Creation of the commerce court and sweeping amendments to the interstate commerce act.

Bullington-Pinchot investigation.

Conservation legislation, including authorization of withdrawal of public lands to preserve water sites, and authorization of the issue of twenty million in bonds for completing irrigation projects.

Publicity of campaign contributions at election of members of the House.

Amendment to the employers' liability act of 1908, supplemental safety appliance act; requirement that railroads report accidents to interstate commerce commission, and establishment of a bureau of mines.

Reorganization of lighthouse service.

Authorization of expenditure of \$25,000,000 for public buildings.

## INSURANCE AGENT MISSING.

Many Creditors in Burlington Want to  
Know Whereabouts of Charles Curtis.

Burlington, March 4.—Sheriff Todd and a number of other people here would be glad to know the whereabouts of Charles Curtis, general manager of the Manhattan Life Insurance company, with an office here. He left the office last week Wednesday, leaving a note that he would return the following Saturday, but he has not appeared and no further word has been received. The young lady in charge of the office is unable to answer any questions in regard to the business or home of Mr. Curtis. Affairs stand, as far as the office is concerned, and the statements were always made out by him.

There are hints of many debts around the city, but only two creditors have so far publicly appeared. One writ of attachment has been brought against the Manhattan Life Insurance company and the furniture, which it is said, the company bought solely for Mr. Curtis. The company also paid Mr. Curtis' office rent. The typewriter in use there was taken yesterday by the firm that supplied it. It is stated that a local concern, which deals in mileage books, has also attached some of the property. Early in February, Mr. Curtis secured a 500-mile mileage book, but a few months ago this same agency had refused to let him have mileage on credit. Mr. Curtis has been in the habit of traveling over the state on a very large scale, and has always carried an insurance agent, but he always kept the Burlington office notified of his whereabouts before.

The home office in New York has been notified and some one is expected from there to look into the matter and take charge of affairs.

## HECTORED SEN. POWELL.

Some Burlington Citizens Protest Pro-  
posed Hotel Exemption.

Burlington, March 4.—Hotel exemption in general and exemption of the new hotel Vermont in particular was the topic for discussion at a citizens' meeting in the city hall last night. C. A. Field, in presiding, said that the meeting was called to protest against exemption for the Vermont by the voters next Tuesday. Some labor union men spoke in opposition to exemption of the hotel, and other persons spoke for the plan.

Then Senator Max Powell, who is building the hotel and who was the father of the exemption bill passed by the Vermont legislature, was called for. He responded and declared that the hotel asked for exemption for only five years until it could get on its feet, but exemption or non-exemption, the hotel is going to run, he said. He declared also that he had voluntarily increased the wages of the masons employed on the building, and he was going to concede the carpenters an eight-hour day.

Previous to his speech George A. Armstrong had accused a certain man, presumably Senator Powell, with having paid more attention to personal legislation at Montpelier than to the business of his constituents. Senator Powell challenged the speaker to show how in any particular he had not lived up to his promises to the laboring men. After concluding his talk Senator Powell went out, and, therefore, did not hear Mr. Armstrong accuse him of advocating \$3 a day for mechanics and then trying to get men for \$2.50.

## FOUR RECORDS BROKEN

In University of Vermont Indoor Meet-  
Last Evening.

Burlington, March 4.—The high water mark in indoor track work was reached at the university of Vermont gymnasium last evening in a handspinning class track meet. The handspinning element in the meet made it extremely interesting in that more men became eligible for the cups and interest was centered in each event in turn. Four indoor track records were badly broken and good, fast time made in the other two events. Baker, '12, with his pole got over the bar when it was nine feet eight inches up in the air, and by so doing established a new record in the event. Bonhomme was nicknamed a record breaker in the mile and the choice was not amiss, for he changed the record figures from 5:23 to 4:50 3/5. The third record was made by Hoy, '12, in the 1,000-yard run, the time being 2:37 3/5. Gutterson lowered the running high jump record, making the new mark, five feet eight inches.

## MARRIED AT WOODSVILLE.

William N. Marsh of Cabot and Rowena  
A. Pendell of Woodbury.

Woodville, N. H., March 4.—Rev. L. R. Danforth married Rowena A. Pendell of Woodbury, Vt., and William N. Marsh of Cabot, Vt., at the persons yesterday afternoon. The couple were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Wilbur and Mrs. George Bailey of Woodbury, Vt. The single ring service was used. The newly married couple will reside at Cabot, Vt., where the groom is a farmer.

## SPARKS SET FIRE

To Engine House in Montpelier This  
Afternoon.

A general alarm from box 25 on State street, Montpelier, called the Montpelier fire department out at 1:30 this afternoon to tackle a fire in a small engine house of the Central Vermont railroad, located below the passenger station. Sparks from a passing engine set fire to the roof of the building. The damage was not large.

PROSPERITY, CRIME  
AND SALOONS

[Communicated.]

Without saloons, last year 48 of the 103 counties of Kansas, with a population of 430,274 (larger than the whole state of Vermont), did not send a single prisoner to the state penitentiary.

Without saloons, 87 out of the 103 counties, did not send a single insane person to an institution for their care.

Without saloons, Kansas' death rate is the lowest of any state in the union, being only 7 1/2 to the 1,000 persons.

Without saloons, bank deposits increased in ten years from \$70,000,000 to \$180,000,000.

Without saloons, SALOONS DON'T PAY.

Respectfully,

No-Nonsense Press Committee, Barre.

HOTEL FIRE  
THREATENINGBut Central House in St. Al-  
bans Was Saved

## GUESTS GOT OUT SAFELY

After Putting Out This Blaze, the Fire-  
men Were Shortly Afterwards  
Called Out to Extinguish An-  
other Serious Fire.

St. Albans, March 4.—The fire department was called out twice this morning to fight the two most serious fires of the year thus far, one being in the Central house on Lake street, with W. H. Larry as proprietor and the other in the Lake street interlocking station of the Central Vermont railroad. By splendid work, rendered chiefly by the firemen succeeded in checking the flames in both instances before much damage was done. Several exciting features accompanied the fires.

In the hotel fire there were several persons occupying rooms near the room where the fire broke out, but they were awakened in time to get out safely. The person who was occupying the room where the fire started at 2:30 o'clock, got out, but he has not shown up to explain the cause, having disappeared shortly afterwards. It is hinted that he may have been intoxicated at the time. A woman employee discovered the fire, and she notified the night clerk, who pulled in an alarm.

The firemen found a big blaze in the room, which was on the second floor of the building, and before the flames could be extinguished the room was completely gutted, there being nothing left but the bedsteads. The fire also crept into the low roof and spread down through the hall to a skylight, from where it again worked into the ceiling. The smoke was very dense, and the firemen had to work in relays of a minute each lest they be suffocated. The damage will be some hundreds of dollars. One of the guests occupying a nearby room delayed his departure from his room and his exit was attended with some danger. The cause of the fire is not known.

The "all out" signal was sounded at 3:45, the firemen returning to the fire station after nearly two hours' work. Their rest was not for long, however, as another alarm was rung in at 5:30 o'clock for a threatening blaze in the interlocking station, where the fire started by crossed wires, it is thought. C. E. Curtis discovered the fire, and after ringing the alarm he returned to the interlocking station to set the signal. After doing this he tried to get out of the building and found himself unable to open the door. The flames creeping up and the dense smoke rapidly filling the station he was confronted with the alternative of jumping from a high window to the track or of remaining to smother or be badly burned. He chose the jump, and although it was a high leap he landed without injury.

The building was considerably burned before the fire was placed under control, but the machinery in the station was not damaged, so that it was in working order this forenoon. Insurance men who inspected the scene of both fires say that the firemen did excellent work and that the loss is so small is remarkable.

## EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

Lever Wouldn't Work and R. H. Bapp  
Had Narrow Escape from Death.

The memory of a short, wild ride on a runaway crane with the horrible probability of being suddenly plunged into the water, was the subject of the talk below still lives with Rutherford H. Bapp, an employee of the Robins Brothers' granite company located on Batchelder's meadow. The accident occurred late yesterday afternoon just as a gang of men had completed crating a large finished stone weighing between six and seven tons ready for shipment. The piece had been securely fastened to the traveling crane preparatory to moving it to the car on the tracks at the entrance to the building.

Bapp was occupying his usual place on the crane and had proceeded down the shed for a short distance when the lever gauging the speed of the structure refused to work. Developments then followed all too swiftly for the helpless men seated on the crane. As the moving stone was sixteen feet in length it penetrated the end of the shed before the crane had reached the end of the track. Perhaps it is to this fortunate occurrence alone that Bapp owes his life. Had the stone been shorter, the crane must inevitably have been precipitated from the track to the pile of stones and debris below.

When the stone struck the end of the shed, the impact was great enough to unhook the supporting chain, dropping it to the ground. No damage resulted from the fall, although the crating was ripped from the stone as it struck the car. Altogether it was a fortunate outcome of an accident that otherwise might easily have resulted in loss of life and considerable damage to property.

## GRANITEVILLE.

There will be a meeting of Socialists and all interested in Tuman's hall, Monday evening. Everybody invited. Morning service at 1:30, temperance rally. Special music. Speaker, Mr. Laing of Burlington. Sunday school and Bible class at noon. Evening service at 7 o'clock; subject, "Reverence for Parents."

## Fish Chowder Supper.

The ladies' aid society of the First Baptist church will serve a fish chowder supper in the church parlors Tuesday evening, March 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Fancy work and aprons will be on sale. Menu—

Fish chowder Pickles Hot rolls  
Crackers Pickles Cream pie  
Custard pie Orange pie  
Tea Coffee

## TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Ethel Wishart of Camp street,  
bookkeeper at Eastman Brothers' store,  
is absent from her duties on account  
of illness.

A meeting of the members and adherents of the Presbyterian church will be held in the church vestry Tuesday evening to elect a pastor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. J. Dugald MacKenzie.

Mrs. Fred Heath of South Barre was taken to the City hospital in Badger's ambulance yesterday, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Charles F. Franklin of Richmond was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

George A. Mullen of Portland, Me., who has been spending several days in the city on business, left last night for Boston.

Donald Bemis of Williamstown is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Love of North street. George A. Tracy of Chelsea was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ida Chase and two daughters, who have been passing a month with relatives in Barre and vicinity, left yesterday for their home in Stamford, Conn.

I. E. Springer, the orator, was in a humorous mood and had many laughs during his remarks. A. W. Gates, rector, had charge and welcomed all in felicitous words.

Phil Ott's comedy company, booked to present "The Explorer" at the opera house to-night, arrived in the city this noon from St. Johnsbury and Groton.

The Lead-hand circle of union Sunday school, No. 12, observed "gentlemen's night" at the home of W. E. Fiske on Thursday evening. Thirty persons were present. After an interesting program of refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, hot coffee, assorted cake and fruit, were served. A social time was then enjoyed to a late hour.

The D. A. Perry Real Estate agency has sold for Mrs. Lizzie Derbyshire of Lowell, Mass., her property, consisting of a house and barn at 174 South Main street, to Charles Moorecroft. The consideration is said to be \$2,500.

Mrs. Anna B. Hopkins went to Boston today for a visit with her daughter, Miss Emma Hopkins.

Mrs. C. R. Wood went to Lawrence, Mass., to-day for a visit with relatives. George L. Morris has opened a real estate and employment agency in rooms 2 and 3, Gordon block.

The Perry Automobile agency received word last night that of the Ford Automobile company's output for the month of March of 3,500 cars, orders are already placed for 1,000 more. The whole output will be disposed of before the tenth of the month.

C. F. Smith, auctioneer, with the D. A. Perry Real Estate agency, went to Washington to-day to conduct an auction sale for Bennett Morgan.

For your "Sunday dressing" go to Miers' barber shop. Quick, clean service.

The Willing Workers will meet with Ned Glyson, 29 Perry street, on Monday evening, March 6.

Another large shipment of fine white all-over embroidery waists with the new peasant sloop, Paris shirtwaist house. News is received here from John F. Caybue, who recently underwent an operation in the Fanny Allen hospital at Winooski, saying that he is making rapid progress toward recovery and expects to be able to return home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davies of St. Johnsbury are spending a few days with friends in the city.

Charles Robar of Montpelier moved his goods to-day to 83 Currier street in this city. Mr. Robar has been employed in Barre for some time.

The condition of E. P. Olds of Washington street, who has been seriously ill with the grippe for the past two weeks, shows little improvement.

Edward Ward of Boston is passing the week-end with friends in the city.

W. H. Gale of Wellington street returned home this morning from a two weeks' business trip through southern Vermont and northern New York.

Miss Irene Fendleton returned to-day to her home in Dover, N. H., after passing several days with friends in the city.

Earle H. Dickie of East Barre was a visitor in the city to-day.

Alexander Colombo left last night for New York City, where he will pass two weeks with friends.

The Tourist club will hold a musicale at the home of Mrs. Sargent Monday afternoon. Each member may invite a guest.

If the person seen taking a bundle of veal out of Smith & Cummings' team Friday forenoon will pay for same or return it, no questions will be asked.

No free rides. But our customers are always welcome to inspect our stables and cattle. We are to-day producing every quart of milk sold by our cart on our own farm, joining the city line. The new five year old heifer has been in the milk business here, there has never been a sample of our milk sent to the laboratory of hygiene, which did not test 500 or better. Each and every one was absolutely free from dirt or any other contamination. Mr. Milk Consumer, it falls on me to tell you this, as our health officer does not see fit to publish each dairy's standing. Dr. Lindsay has done in Montpelier. Phone 214-12. E. B. Martin.

Twenty-five styles new spring overalls at \$3.00, all \$3.50 values, at Fitts'. To-day you can get two pounds of Quimby's chocolates for 25c at the Red Cross Pharmacy. These sales have become so popular that late-comers have been disappointed, owing to the supply being sold. Send in early to insure getting your share. All telephone orders will be held until 6 o'clock.

The work of moving the Prospect street bridge and setting it up over the new river channel will be practically finished to-day, and it is expected that traffic will be allowed over it on Monday or Tuesday. The bridge is all set up, and what remains to be done is the laying of the floor, and there is some painting to be done before the planks are laid. The floor of the bridge over the old river bed was braced up and left there, so that it can be used temporarily until the old bed is filled up around it, so that there will remain only a small space to be filled when the floor is removed, and traffic will be held up but a short time.

Refused to Approve Allowance.

Richford, March 4.—The town auditors have refused to approve the allowance of \$75 in salaries which the selectmen of the town voted themselves, and they have presented the matter to the selectmen to act on at the town meeting next week.

TO STOP  
AGENT BUYINGBarre Granite Manufacturers  
Took Vote Last Night

## PROPOSE TO DEAL DIRECT

Decided That After March 10 They Will  
Quote No More Prices to Profes-  
sional Buyers of Granite—Oth-  
er Matters Transacted.